MARSTON'S NAME ON

**GOLD GOLF TROPHY** 

Baltusrol Player Beats Buxton

in Lynnewood Hall Cup

Competition.

NOT GOOD IN THE RAIN

was played in a driving rain

## Close Finish as Roly Wins at Jamaica---Harvard-Yale Rowing Programme Rearranged---Marston Wins Tourney

## ROLY IS HANDICAP WINNER BY A HEAD

Leary Entry Just Manages to Beat Short Grass in Jamaica Feature.

THREE FAVORITES LOSE

om a good one into one that was mud runners fared badly. A notable nee was Celandria, which has run est races in the mud. With the rain falling heavily there was a rush to wager on the smart daughter of Celt and she was played down from 10 to 1 to 6 to i, the same price that ruled against Roly and Sharpshooter. This trio shared the honor of second choice, with Short Grass, Flying Fairy and Chicle next in

front at the start and opened a gap of two lengths in the first quarter of a mile, rass at this time was ambling along in on even terms with He Will and the pair began a stern chase of the bearer of the

loses Rapidly on Leaders. Going around the bend Roly and He that on entering the stretch Chicle an advantage of only half a length which was half a length in lengths back and apparently one with, so that the race looked to be hree leaders until Short iced moving up with gigan-He had so much ground to he ranged alongside of Chicle

that point Roly had assumed a

though he realized a new con-

Rraduated from the maiden class. The Summaries:

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SIXTH RACE.

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For three year-olds and upward; handicap

## RACING JAMAICA TODAY

Six Stirring Contests

**Greenfield Stakes** PIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

Time, 1:18 4-5. Billy Joe and Father Riley also ran.

Sixth Race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and up: one mile and a sixteenth—Husky and up: one mile and a sixteenth—Husky Lad. 110 (Fuerst), \$19.50, \$9.90 and \$7.90, won; Thanksgiving, \$6 (Lapailie), \$8.50 and \$5.50, second: High Horse 94 (Brown), \$6.80, third. Time, 1:56 3-5. White Crown, Choctaw L. H. Adair. World's Wonder, Gold Color and Benedictine also ran.

Seventh Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards—Funpression, 109 (Graves), \$23.70, \$2.30 and \$4.80, won; Sauterelle, 98 (Lapailie), \$3.70 and \$3.20, second; Disturber, \$1 (Brown), \$4.20, third. Time, 1:52. Noureddin and Commauretta also ran. eave Penn. Station, 33d St. and 7th Av., also from Platbush Av., Brooklyn, at 12:30, and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. Course also reached by trolleys. Western Association Results Okishoma City, 6: Fort Smith, 6. Sherman, 9: Tules, 6. Musicope, 3: Faris, 6. Denicon, 4: Modicator, 6. GRAND STAND, 83. LADIES, 81.60

## HARVARD STARTS MUCH FASTER THAN ITS RIVAL

Far Superior to Yale in Watermanship and Can Row Three or Four Strokes Higher—Blue Boat Bobs Up and Down Like a Cork.

Hardicap at Jamaica vesterday Harvard's and Yale's crews had to put takes place to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock and there probably will be a or two of the top weights in a downpour of rain. The water was graduate eight race for the Robert Herthe best handicap horses smooth as glass, and if there were any Well hardled by Haynes faults in either crew they could be de-

The two styles of rowing are absoin front of Emil Herz's lutely different in board and out board. than half of the distance, with a hard finish with the shoulders camps this afternoon when it was anusual speed in the stretch sinks the bow of the boat down in the nounced that there would be a change the other horses which had water considerably; in other words, the in the programme owing to the furfighting with Roly for the lead all crew pounds the shell. She bobs up as every one will have to be in his ugh the mile and a furlong. He Will. and down like a cork, which causes military camp at that time. The freshstrong favorite, but detracts from the speed of the boat. In- and the second varsity at 10. It is left

Wedge. Yale made severel starts this aftera length back of Chicle.

noon, rowing a high stroke, but it got if the wind is blowing for half an hour before the away from the mark very slowly. It had to get in five or six strokes before

out the boat is far superior to the Blue.

Both Work About Same Amount.

Harvard's freshmen went over the mile course with a good long swing, taking things very easy. Yale's freshmen seem to sky the oars, especially the bow men on the port side of the shell. At times some of the men's blades are at least two feet off of the water at the catch, a great deal of time is lost getting the oars in the water, and Harvard's freshmen went over the

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT

JAMAICA TRACK TO-DAY.

First Race-Campfire, Arnold, Ar

temis.
Second Race—Dancer. Illuminator

Third Race-G. M. Miller, Kil-

kenny Boy. Royal Meteor. Fourth Race-Artemis, Genesis.

Dunga Din.
Fifth Race—Shyness, Saratoga.
Pandean.

Sixth Race-Tinkle Bell, Striker

SIXTH RACE.

LATONIA RACING RESULTS.

fast and strong junior varsity eight.

fours is as follows: Harvard freshmen. bow. Cobb; 2, Freeman; 3, Brewer; stroke. Canfield; coxswain. Mitchell. Yale, bow, Randall; 2, Cobb; 3, Walker; stroke, Enders : coxswain, Grieb.

to the judgment of the referee whether to row upstream or downstream. It will be low tide at that hour. If the condi-

crew could clear the puddles.
saw Harvard a few minutes before sand treacherous, and this might accounted for the easy manner in the favorite was disposed of. The was not really muddy and several mud runners fared badly. A notable was Celandria, which has run ist races in the mud. With the rain is heavily there was a rush to wage semant daughter of Celt and she is far superior to the Blue.

! saw Harvard a few minutes before get away from the mark and clear her puddles in four strokes.

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This on the face of it shows the difference in the relative speed of the morning races and the danger of a further postponement until Saturday and in view of the fact that certain members of the crews must report for military service not later than Friday night the hours for rowing the morning races should be changed.

If either or both of the minor races

If either or both of the minor races to noon either upstream or downstream Harvard's varsity covered about two and a half miles in the morning and a bout two miles in the afternoon, both about two miles in the afternoon, both morning either or both will be rowed in the times practising a great many starts and rowing stretches of a quarter to a half mile. Yale put in about the same the difference of the difference on either the upper or lower course at the discretion of the discretion.

At the meeting it was decided that the varsity race should be rowed down-stream at 5:45. Yale and Harvard very

## **WOMEN MUST PAY** FINE OR QUIT A. K. C.

Ladies' Kennel Association Disciplined for Engaging Ineligible Judge.

ing no attention to a warning that the rule should be observed, that associa-

be a brief spell in the backstretch he fired under his heavy weight and finished under his heavy weight and finished in the ruck. After the favorite dropped hak True as Steel showed the way, only is the way to Pulta. The Lors Beach Harding. The Long Beach Harding with £500 added; one had turn of speed that landed him winner by a length from Pultus.

Form Players Start Well.

The form players started the day well when the Brighton Stable's Yellowstone with the Brighton Stable's Yellowstone with the second, in which Monocacy review heavy support at 13 to 10. Starting on the outside of the field of ten, inches one on the second, in which Monocacy review heavy support at 13 to 10. Starting on the outside of the field of ten, inches on the second, in which Monocacy review heavy support at 13 to 10. Starting on the outside of the field of ten, inches on the second choice, in the second, in which Monocacy review heavy support at 13 to 10. Starting on the outside of the field of ten, inches was forced to take the overland route until the stretch, where he cut land route until the stretch. The route and route until the stretch of the day was more and the pulses to notify them in writing as a formal winners of one race only; purse 1500; one may winner and complete until the stretch. The route and trained by 1 Leavy 10 to another section of the same rule which provides that all clubs when repeated the train the pulses to notify them in writing as the pulse to officiate shal beld June 5 and 6, came under the ban imposed upon professional handlers. For ignoring the rule and allowing Brett to judge a fine of \$100 was imposed. In addition to this a \$25 fine was ladded because the club first take for gentlemen eights, will be at 10:30 A. M., the second varsity event. At 11 A. M. the freshman race will be rowed. The two last named races will be rowed upstream from the railroad bridge to the club was supported by the club falled to live upstream from the railroad bridge to the

| to show, third. Time, 1:18 1-5. Primero        |  |
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| also ran.                                      | First Race-Two-year-old maidens and win-                 |
| Third Race-Three-year olds and up-             | ners of one race; five furiones:                         |
| ward purse \$600 one mile Embroidery.          | ners of one rate; http://one Ma/Paggard 110              |
| tot (La Paille), straight \$5 30, place \$2.80 | Campfire 116 Tom McTaggart 110                           |
| and out to show, won: Hanovia, 104 (Van        | Rebel  |
| Dusen), place \$3.40, and out to show, sec-    |  |
| ond Fleetabelle, 104 (Martin), out to          | Deigoilla 112 Master Michrath 119                        |
| ond: Fleetabelle, 191 (Martin), wat to         | Second Race Three year olds which have                   |
| show, third. Time, 1:44 4-5. Only three        | not won since May 1; selling; one mile and               |
| starters.                                      | not won since May 1, semina, one mile and                |
| Fourth Race-Two-year-old filles: Clip-         | seventy yards:   |
| setts Stakes; \$2.000 added; five furlongs-    | Rose Water 100 Dolina                                    |
| Aurica 110 (Gentry), straight \$12 80, place   | 1 m  |
| 10 40 show \$4.60. Won: Bourbon Lass, 197      | Tiliuminator 110 Dancer                                  |
| ( andress) place \$6.70, show \$4.10, second;  | Glomer 110   |
| America 107 (Martin), show \$5.20, third.      | Third Race Four year-olds and upward;                    |
| Time. 1:05 4-5. Lady Ivan. Yermila. May        | Third Race Four year than the                            |
| W. Rosewood, Fan G., and Diamond also          | selling; one mile and a sixteenth:                       |
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| ran  |  |
| Fifth Race-Purse \$700; three-year-olds        | Pure Witzy ilet i ameriane                               |
| and up; six furlongs-Port Light, 101 (La-      | Little Nearer 110  |
| pallie), \$9.80. \$3.50 and \$2.90, won; Mars  | Fourth Race Two year olds; the Greenfield                |
| Cassidy, 106 (Graves), \$3 and \$2.60, second; | Fourth Race I wo year outs, the longs;                   |
| transheen 114 (Coppoliv), \$3.50, third.       | Selling Stakes; five and a half furlongs:                |
| Time, 1:18 4-5. Billy Joe and Pather Riley     | Nonesuch 103 Straightforward 104                         |
| elea can                                       | Dunga Din 107 Genesis 107                                |
| Sixth Race-Purse \$600; three-year-olds        |  |
| and un: one mile and a sixteenth Husky         |  |
| Lad. 110 (Fuerst). \$19.50, \$9.90 and \$7.80. | Running Shot 102 Wide Eyes 96                            |
| won; Thanksgiving, 86 (Lapaille), \$8.50       | Fifth Race Three-year olds and upward:                   |
| and \$6.50, second: High Horse, 94 (Brown).    | Fifth Race Inter-year size and appears.                  |
| and \$6.50, second : tigh Horse at thrown.     | selling: one mile and a sixteenth: Gallop 103 Napier 108 |
| \$6.80, third. Time, 1:56 8-5. White Crown,    | Gallop 193 Napier  |
| Choctaw. L. H. Adair. World's Wonder.          | Shyness 111 Saratogs 111                                 |
| Gold Color and Benedictine also ran.           | Shyness 111 Saratogs 111<br>Volumpa 98 Brooks 106        |
| Haventh Ruce Purse \$600; three-year-          | Daingerfield 103 Pandean 111                             |
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| 1 24 to won: Sauterelle, 98 (Lapaille), \$3.70 | TINITAL HARVENS IM                                       |
| and \$3.20. second; Disturber, 91 (Brown),     | Springmass 110 Lily Heavens 100                          |
| \$4.30, third. Time, 1:52. Noureddin and       |  |
| Commeuretta also ran.                          | I tade Windermere. 195 Gilling                           |
| Commeurate and rail.                           | Linda Payne 110 Alberta True 100                         |
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## YALE AND HARVARD | BROWN WINS MEDAL **CREWS NEARLY FIT**

Spite of Rain-Oarsmen Wager on Race.

New London, Conn., June 21.—Rain fell hard and steady this afternoon, but the only thing it dampened was the trunks and shirts of Yale and Harvard oarsmen. Beneath these external garments all was quiet, serene and confident. The spirits of the men could not have been better if the weather had been perfect. They all looked beyond the black clouds, and judging from the smiles on their faces they must have seen a huge, wholesome rainbow of victory on the horizon. Both Yale and Harvard cannot win Friday's big race, but there was nothing about either camp that would convince anybody which that would convince anybody which morning.

Those who picked the morning as the

the work meted out by the coaches of both camps. Coach Herrick of Harvard announced that the remaining two days would be devoted to keeping the men happy more than anything else. Coach Nickalls of Yale said that he would practise racing starts, as the men seemed to need little else. The proof that his Red Top and inquired of their arch rivals if there was any Harvard money avail-able. The Crimson crew men said that there was. So bets were made early

### Both Sides Chuckle.

After the conference broke up Har-yard men chuckled when they thought of the good time they would have with 

prove by leaps and bounds in a short time. The Eli victories of 1914 and 1915 have not faded completely from the minds of the Crimson oarsmen. So

inglish sculler, who has had great success coaching Harvard graduates at the Union Boat Club of Boston, said Harvard is ready for any kind of a race. He hopes, though, that the water will not be choppy. He does not care if it rains—and the weather man is predicting that such will be the case Friday—as long as there is no wind to make the river froth in its metapherical mouth. river froth in its metaphorical mouth. Because of its low rigging Yale is not keen for rough water either, but Coach Nickalls took the possibility of whitecaps philosophically.

Referee William F. Meikleham, the New York banker and former Columbia oarsman, visited Red Top this afternoon and talked over the details of the race with Capts. Morgan and Low. Several others connected with the regatta were at the meeting, which cleared up all the obscure points connected with the race. It took less the meeting of the race of of the r

which provides that all clubs when requesting judges to officiate shall require the judges to notify them in writing as to whether they are eligible under the rule referring to professional handlers. Dog fanciers generally are not in sympathy with the action taken by the ruling body. It is pointed out that the ladies' association has conducted successful shows for fourteen years and has gained a place in kennel circles surpassed only by the Westminster Kennel Club.

The early Harvard crowd was not as the president with the succession of the crimson followers are not through the crimson followers are not throug

## Gray Wins From Howison.

George Gray, the English billiard champion, playing 600 points, defeated Leonard Howison, the Canadian title holder, handicapped at 300, in the first block of their match at Daly's last night by a score of 600 to 499. Gray finished his string in sixteen innings, making high runs of 98, 89, 67, 62, 59 and 45.

New Record for Long Hike, ALBANY, June 21 .- James H. Hockins ALBANY, June 21.—James H. Hocking. the 61-year-old pathfinder of the Walk-ers Club of America, arrived at the Capitol steps to-day, having shattered the walking record between New York and Albany by three hours and twenty-five minutes. Hocking's time for the 1531/2 miles was 32 hours and 20 minutes.

# BY THREE STROKES

Put on Finishing Touches in Gets a 75 to Connolly's 78 in Qualifying Round of Hudson River Tilt.

CROWD IS POURING IN PAIR WILL MEET TO-DAY

to need little else. The proof that his Ell oarsmen agree with him was maniphoton. Several of them walked down to Several of the severand out leaves on his several down to severand out leaves on his several down to several dow coming journey, it was raining hard and he was about as wet as he could be. A 3 on the eleventh, for which par is 4, and a 2 on the short thirteenth, followed by a fine 4 on the fourteenth were the bright

of the good time they would have with the money Friday night. Yale men walked back to their quarters at Gales Ferry, contemplating just how far the Harvard money they would win would go toward a celebration of a Yale victory.

As far as the experts can judge, it is Yale, and not Harvard, which is suffering under a delusion. They are picking Harvard as the strong favorite to more rown words. The second in the first round to may will meet in the first round to may will meet in the first round to may row moving. The second in the first round to may row moving. The secons.

SECOND SIXTEES

# SELL FOR OVER \$12,000

Earl W. Hopping Pays \$1,800 for Wonder. Star in Lot of J. B. Thomas.

## WHAT THE SCHOLASTIC ATHLETES ARE DOING

The fourth annual field day of Stuy- president, Collins treasurer and Rodgers vesant High School will be held at Pelham Bay Park Tuesday, June 27. The Isidore Lembeck, who has been promentire day will be devoted to sports, inent on the baseball, tennis, track and field and door and outdoor seasons, has been swimming races. A trophy will be given elected captain of the Morris track swimming races. A trophy will be given to the class scoring the largest numto the class scoring the largest num-ber of points. The track and field events to be decided are fifty yard dash, mid-get; seventy yard dash, first year; eighty yard dash, second year; ninety yard dash, third year; 100 yard dash, fourth year; 220 yard dash, for in-signia man; 440 yard relay race, morn-

School nine will enter Lafayette Col-lege in September. Miller twirled one no hit, no run game during the season secretary: August would be the ultimate victor in the annual classic over the four mile course down the Thames.

Those who picked the morning as the best time to play the qualifying test, among whom was Connolly, chose wisely, for they were able to play under sunny skies in weather ideal for golf. The

Harris Hall, has been elected captain of next year's track team. During the last season he scored twelve points for the

lete of Boys High School, will enter Harvard in the fall. Barshofsky at one a fine 4 on the fourteenth were the bright spots on his water soaked card. The card:

time held the captaincy of the football and basketball teams at the Marcy avenue school. He played in every sport and has been selected for all scholastic

I. Feigen retiring captain of the Boy

regulars from its championship ball team Bill Harrison, catcher, and Schaeffner, Joe Campbell is the new president of

the Athletic Association at Townsend Harris Hall. Campbell represented the school on both the swimming and base-ball teams. Testa was chosen vice-

## WANT SENIOR METS AT CITY COLLEGE STADIUM

But A. A. U. Officials Learn That Funds Are Needed to Put Field in Shape.

To ascertain why the Lewisohn St im and athletic field cannot be us athletic purposes, for which it w to hold the Metropolitan senior tra and field championships there, a spec committee of the Metropolitan Assoc bien, president of the Metrope sociation, and other members of it were Secretary Andrew F. Tully, John F. Boyle, Pastime A. C.; A. J. Barrett Irish American A. C., and C. D. Berget of the Pennant A. C.

of the Pennant A. C.

President Mezes informed the committee that owing to the fact that the Board of Estimate had not made any appropriation for the upkeep and equipment of the stadium it would not be available for athletics. He is heartly in favor of having the field made available for public use and had made every effort to have the city make an appropriation. As he has been unsuccessful he has been compelled to resort to hiring the field and stadium out for the third performances and moving picture shows to pay for the upkeep. An issue of special revenue bonds has been applied for by the board of trustees of City College City College.
It is estimated that \$35.858 will be

Fighteen pole ponies, some of them of international fame, were sold yesterday in Van Tassell & Kearney's sales ring on East Thirteenth street, for a total of \$12,195, an average of \$677 apiece.

The horses of Joseph B Thomas brought the largest prices. Earl W. Hopping paid \$1,800 for Wonder, a chestnut gelding of Irish breed, said by Capt. Miller to have been the highest Unless these appropriations are made it is likely that within a week contracts.

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pers of the football, basketball, baseball 11 Duffy, F. Sharp, H. Weldon, G. Bannin, E. Ughetta and J. Murray; baseball—ment at the Huntingdon Valley Country G. Bannin, C. Mayo, J. O'Rourke, A. Eschmann, A. Etzel, H. Hehl, A. Schaffner, H. Weldon, J. Buckley, E. Harden, W. Harrison, J. Bulger; track—G. Bannin; basketball-P. Hurley, H. Hehl, J. McLoughlin, S. Skinner, J. Buckley, W. Harrison

Morris Rule for the next term. They are for the next term. They are manager, and Lawrence Condon, captain. | a number of years ago by H. B. McFar

By this same margin Buxton defeated J.

Hanson of the Boys High School base-ball team the Allied Activities Associa-tion of the school voted letters to eleven players. Those to receive them are Abs

Barshofsky, I. Feigen, A. Goldberg, Higgins, Rothstein, Spiers, Kershner, Zuckerthe third and went into the lead at the brot, Lorentz, Murray and Nelson, Young

Ebbets Abolishes Children's Day. end Because of the death of little Johnny

Texas League Results Shreveport, S. San Antonio, I. Galveston, 3: Dullas, 3 (13 inning

Western League Results.

. Anderson, Siwanoy. The cards:

2.500, which was substituted for the Vokingham Stakes, was run off to-day nd resulted in Lord Saville's All Screne, with Hulse in the saddle, beating E. fulton's Torloisk, ridden by C. Childs, wa neck. J. Petter's Caldervale, with Gardner up, was third, two lengths behind. Eleven horses went to the post. The betting was: All Serene, 20 to 1; Torloisk, 7 to 2, and Caldervale, 10 to 1.

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